PURCHASE OF YANKEES HELD UP BY FARRELL

New York, Dec. 24-Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Capt. T. L. Huston ospective purchasers of the New Tork American League Club, accompanied by Joseph Lannin, owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager MicGraw of the Giants, arrived here yesterday morning from Chicago, Col. Ruppert was expected to confer in the afternoon with Frank Farrell, President of the Highlanders, and ig Bill Devery, over the price to a paid for the franchise and play-but the meeting falled to ma-

Late last night, however, it was said that Ruppert and Farrell dined together and that they had finally ne to terms on the purchase price for the Highlanders. At the Cole ase last night it was said that Mr Ruppert had gone out to dine with several of his friends. It was said the price that Ruppert will pay for the somewhere in the neighborhood of \$475,000.

On his arrival from Chicago, where he had arranged preliminary details with President Johnson for the purchase of the club, Col. Ruppert declared that the deal had not officially been closed, but intimated that he had hopes of becoming a big league club owner before many hours

"There are a few details to be transacted before the deal is official-ly consummated," said Ruppert, "and as soon as these are completed, which I hope will be soon, Capt. Huston and I will take over the club. As to who the manager and new players will be that the New York club will receive from the other seven teams American League, I cannot state until all details for the purchase of the club are completed.

Mr. Ruppert and Capt. Huston were asked if Bill Donovan was to made manager, or already had been selected to manage the team during the coming baseball season Both evaded this question by declaring they would give out nothing un-Early in the day Frank gave out a statement in which he de-clared that the sale of the club had

been taken out of Ban Johnson's hands and that if Col Ruppert and Capt. Huston wanted to buy the club they would have to meet his demand, which is said to be \$500,000.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE TO DEMAND \$10,000 FOR RICHMOND FRANCHISE

New York, Dec. 24-President Edward G. Barrow of the International Grays. League did not seem a bit worried At the same time the question was yesterday at the action of the Virginia League on Tuesday in ignoring the call for a special meeting to consider the transfer of the Baltimore a pennant winner for President Languery and the call for a special meeting to consider the transfer of the Baltimore appearant winner for President Languery and the call have been and there was hardly club to Richmond. When the in- nin last season, and there was hardly vasion by the Internationals into any conceivable cause for giving Bill Richmond was discussed here at the his release.

League will not consent to the transfer of Baltimore to Richmond, unless leader, it was only natural that Prestit receives \$10,000. This is considered an exorbitant price by the Interhational League, and it is very likely
that it will refuse to pay it. The
master will be put up to the National
Commission for adjustment.

Heinie in a position where he could
do the most good.

He knew Heinie Wagner, knew his
ability as a ball player and had explicit confidence in him. President

The International League meeting has been called for Jan. 10 in this ager at Providence, and that that the city, when each of the eight clube will loophole has come, the next step will asked to deposit \$10,000, which will be used as a war fund against Grays. the Federal League. The Virginia League has decided to assemble a few WOLGAST FOOLISH TO days before this meeting and make its demand for \$10,000 of the Interna-

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M'GRAW STILL HOPEFUL OF GETTING THIRD SACKER LOBERT

Tells Philadelphia Club That Trade Is Only Way to Stop Hans from Jumping

New York, Dec. 24-John McGraw, I hurdles to the Federals. who returned from the West with Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, says that Lobert has not yet signed with any one, and that he will not do

can be saved to the league is trade However, John feels pretty sur him to New York. McGraw can give that the Yankees will not play unde the Phillies some first-class talent for Farrell's regime next season, though Lobert, while the Quakers will have he says he would rather not discuss nothing if, the crack third beseman the matter.

McGraw says that the sale of the the Yankees had nothing to do with his says he has not yet abandoned hope visit to Chicago and that he went for landing Hans Lobert to play third there simply to try to sign Lobert bebase for the Giants next season. "Mao" fore he could jump o the Feds. "I have been put in wrong in this Yankee business," said "Mac." "Of course, business," said any further business with the Feds both Ruppert and Huston are close until McGraw has a talk with Baker. friends of mine, and when they as Phillies, and will point out to Baker I am not planning their deal nor tell that the only way in which the player Ing them what to demand."

ROLLER POLO IN PITTSFIELD FAILS AND PLAYERS QUIT

Roller polo blew up in Pittsfield last night when the players quit the Interstate league and left for their respective homes thoroughly disgusted with the way things by the promoters all the season. the past three weeks the players have een running the sport in Pittsfield and dividing whatever money there was

They received \$3 each one week and one week worked for nothing. George Harper, manager of the team, stated that the boys were willing to stick and take a chance, but the way they were treated by the club owners in the eague caused them to throw in the

Heinie Wagner to Be Providence Manager

Boston, Dec. 24-With the passing of Wild Bill Donovan from the ranks of the Providence club the announcement that Heinie Wagner will man-age the Providence club is daily ex-pected. For many months past it as been noised about, and in fact reely talked over in baseball circles, that Heinie Wagner was to be the next manager of the Providence

Lannin wanted to make Heinie manbe to put Heinie in charge of the

ENTER RING WHILE ARM IS INJURED

(By T. S. Andrews Sending a boxer into the ring against an opponent before an injured hand or arm is properly healed in not the best plan for a manager, but still they will take chances. That was always the trouble with Ad Wolgast. He would hurt his arm and enter the ring again before it was in shape, with the result, that he would have it bandaged up for repairs con-tinually. Even now Ad is quite uneasy because he canot get back into the ring, although his arm is not in proper shape and if he is wise he will wait at least another month before trying to use it in a match. Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukee featherweight, who is fast growing into a lightweight, followed in Wolgast's ootsteps the other night when he met Knockout Mars of Cincinnati.

Mitchell had hurt his right hand, having spraiged it, and should have walted another week or two before engaging in a match, but he too a chance against Mars and again sprained it, with the result that he will have to lay off at least a month before he can fight again. It is only sprain, but sometimes a sprain is worse than a break, as it takes resi and time to bring it around all right. Mitchell is a game lad and fought with his sore hand just the same, winning only a shade verdict. He did not show his real class against Mars \$1.00, or if necessary, expulsion. as he could not use his right had as often as he should, and that did not

htlp him any.

Mars showed more class than the fans had been led to expect, even though he has the awkward position of standing with his right foot forward. It takes time for a boxer to solve him and the Kid is always danzerous with a good healthy left hand basketball guide of the league. wallop, which leads to the supposi tion that he is naturally left-handed. Reports have been setn out that Mars sall in, but if that is true then there are many featherweights about the country who are supposed to be O. K., who do not stand in the same class with the lad. He has many good fights left yet, but he wants to down to his own weight and not try to give away poundage to boys equally

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HOLY NAME LEAGUE

The following set of by-laws were adopted for the season 1915, by the directors of the Holy Name that ball league, in session in St. Charles' hall, on Monday, December 21st: Whereas, the officers of the various Holy Name societies about the stat been devising ways and means to interest the young men of their Therefore, parish.

Be it Resolved, That a basketball league be formed, to be known as the Holy Name Basketball League, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Be it Further Resolved, That the

aforesaid League be composed of teams representing the following Holy Name societies, viz., St. Charles, St Mary's, St. John's, and Sacred Heart Rule 1. The league season shall open o Monday, January 4th, 1915, and close

on Monday, April 5th, 1915. The league shall have a board of officers, which shall be elected at the first meeting of each year, and said board to consist of a president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurer.

Each team shall have a governing board of directors, which shall con-sist of five members of their society and these five directors shall have a voice in all meetings of the Holy Name Basketball League.

Each team shall donate the sum of \$5, at the first regular meeting of each year, the same to be turned in a Sinking Fund commission. Rule 5.

The directors of the league shall meet in session on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, at such place as designated at the prev ious meeting.

Rule 7.

Every player in this league must be

Rule 8. If any manager or player wishes to enter a protest he must do so through the board of directors of his own parish and he must also appear at the regular meeting of the governing poard and give reasons why his protest should be sustained. The pro test, if not entered on or before the next meeting of the directors, shall be

An admission fee amounting to 15 cents a person shall be charged at the entrance to all basketball courts, the same to be turned over to the secre tary, who in turn will deliver the same to the treasurer, or his proxy, after each game.

of the season the treasurer shall pay what might be called a "three o'clock all expenses, the cost of same to be lightweight."

deducted from the league treasury. "Packey"

Rule 11. treasurer, shall divide the remaining Name societies which are represented

in the league. Rule 12. Games shall be played on Monday and Friday evenings of each week and hibition. will be played in St. John's hall on hall on Friday evenings. Rule 13.

The first game shall start promptly at 8:30 p. m., and shall consist of 20 minute halves, Rule 14. Two referees shall be appointed by

the board of directors, their term to end at the close of each season. Any player tried and found guilty of using profane language while on the floor, or, premises of the basket-

Rule 16. Each team must have a regulation uniform and the representative colors will be as fellows: St. Mary's, Blue and White; Sacred Heart, White and Red: St. John's, Maroon and White: St. Charles, Green and White.

Rule 17. Spaulding's shall be the official

New Haven Soccer

The New Haven Soccer team will play the Bridgeport Caledonians at sive margin. Newfield park, tomorrow afternoon. The game will be the first between the two teams this year and indications point to a red-hot struggle. The New Haven team will have three new players in its lineup. Next Sun-day the Caledonians will return the and fell to 22% d. The Eastern de LYFORD BROTHERS BUY compliment by playing in New Ha- mand has ceased and America came

M'CARTHY PUT OUT BY **GUNBOAT SMITH**

New York, Dec. 24-Another would-"White Hope" was eliminated last night at the Empire A. C. when Gunboat Smith knocked out Tom McCar-thy in four rounds. The result came a surprise after McCarthy had held a commanding lead for three rounds. The end came so quickly that few of spectators realized it.

McCarthy had been satisfied to be at long range, for he had been advised that the Gunboat carried a "I sleep-producing punch, for which he appeared to entertain a wholesome regard. Smith had tried several vicious swings, but Tom evaded them. Then in the fourth round, as the McGraw will attempt to make a me for advice I naturally counsel two men came together, Smith shot trade with President Baker of the them for what I think is the best, but out his right, which found a mark

on his opponent's jaw. The blow was delivered with all the power it we possible to put into it, and the effect was startling. Bleeding profusely from the mouth the Western cowered floor.

He was too dazed to heed his sec ond's advice to take the limit of the count before arising and staggered to his feet. Any chance he might have ADOPTS BY LAWS had to recover from this crushing blow was dissipated by this action, for Smith, who was towering over the bewildered boxer, did not give him chance to recover, but rushed in with right and left swings that rocked Smith's head from one side to the

Once more McCarthy went down grasping the ropes in a frantic effort to maintain his equilibrium. He was a beaten man, and when he regained his feet he was attacked by another fusillade of blows. The inhuman part of the boxing game entered into the combat at this stage, and Referee Dan Lone disregarded the loud cries to stop the contest, and it was not until McCarthy fell over the ropes helples that he ordered Smith to his corner

YALE FIVE BEATS NAVY AT BASKETBALL

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24 In wir ning from the Naval Academy by 22 to 14 here yesterday afternoon, Yale administered the first defeat the Midshipmen have sustained in basket ba for two years. Smith and Adams, th Navy's fast forwards, were well coered by Arnold and Taft, and Yal emphasized their defensive play suc safully. The game was marked by inaccurate shooting and freque fouls, both technical and personal Ar-nold's goal from past the centre of the court in the last half was the

McFARLAND NEVER FOUGHT CHAMPION cofors. Edson Banks will captain the alumni and has garnered some of the best talent obtainable. He captained FOUGHT CHAMPION

New York, Dec. 24-The efforts that are being made to match "Pac-key" McFarland and "Freddie" Welsh Menagers or captains of the respective teams shall have no voice in the for a ten round bout to be held at meetings of the Holy Name league, Madison Square Garden recall that be played Saturday afternoon at the E. Monks 87 Richmond was discussed here at the meeting a few weeks ago, it was practically decided to reimburse the Virginia League for the surrender of the leaving Detroit three years ago, and Richmond territory by the payment of had been a grand success. Wagner Richmond territory by the payment of had been a grand success. Wagner board of directors of their own Holy without at least having a chance to without at least having a chance to Wagner Halls of Yale, will do battle fight for a championship. Rated as Farnum Halls of Yale, will do battle the greatest boxer of all time, McFar- against his Alma Mater in a similar a resident member of the Holy Name land has met nearly of the best light-society in the parish which his team weights, but not once has a title been

year in the game, back in 1904, when "Dusty" Miller defeated him in five rounds. But four times when decisions have been given in bouts in which he has been a principal have the verdicts been draws. In making first game between these two, the afbouts in which he has taken part are not considered

after a hard fight. The battle Saturday will be for blood and will be well His record, however, is not the exworth attending. The prelim starts at 2:15, main game at 3 with dancing afcuse champions have advanced for steering clear of his left jabs and His weight has been terwards. The line up: the chief drawback. "Packey" has B. H. S. not been a 133 pounder ringside for Pious several years. It is impossible for The secretary shall keep an itemized account of all expenses, including damages to courts, lighting of same and cost of equipments. At the close and cost of equipments. At the close the strong enough to do himself justice. He is and has been Marshall, Huriburt him to make that weight ringside. Light, Fitelson Porter

"Packey" is one of those "in be-tweeners." He is a few pounds over After all expenses have been paid the lightweight limit, and therefore at the close of the league season, the must necessarily be classified as Ever since sum evenly between the four Holy Gibbons devlopd into a star the "fans" have clamored for a meeting between these two great boxers. If they could be brought together the result should be a slashy boxing ex-

However, just at present all efforts Monday evenings and in St. Charles are being centered in a meeting between McFarland and Welsh, lightweight champion. As was the case some days ago, one pound stands between these two luminaries. McFarland is willing to make 136 pounds at three o'clock, but Welsh for insists upon 135 pounds.

The last time that 'McFarland fought in this city was in a ten round bout against "Tommy" Murphy, and he tied the Flatbush scrapper into several kinds of knots before the final gong. Murphy was no match for ball courts will be liable to a fine of his cleverness, and it is possible that Welsh while dickering with McFar-land recalls that incident. There is little doubt that McFar-

land would earn a popular decision over Welsh if they should meet, but Welsh would not lose any prestige in such an encounter, for the "fans" do not expect the champion to outbox the "wizard." They realize that Mc-Farland is too heavy to be a championship possibility, but they always like to see him pitted against the best and they always like to see the best willing to meet the Chicagoan. For this reason Welsh would gain Team Here Tomorrow popularity for his daring in taking on McFarland, even though McFarland should outpoint him by a deci-

> Symmetry in the feminine form is the ideal of a new course to be instituted at the University of Pittsburgh. Silver reacted sharply in London

as a seller.

WATERBURY WON'T BE ON BASEBALL MAP NEXT YEAR

Harry Le Gore of Yale Refuses \$4,000 Offer from Philadelphia Athletics

(By Wagner.) From present indications Water-

oury will not be on the baseball man next season. Mike Finn, the old Southern league manager, has called Cleveland American league club, which owns the franchise, has deter-Cleveland mined to make all the players free

agenta. the major leagues has made this ac-tion necessary. Cleveland cannot carry all these youngsters on the payroll and the owners want to give then chances to hunt new jobs. The only player to be retained will be Pitcher Ed Hovlik, who will probably catch on with the American association, Nobody seems to want the Waterbury franchise se the league will probably ing. decide to transfer it.

Larry Mahoney, the second base man secured by New London from Lawrence, Mass., in exchange for Jake Warner, is balking. He says he won't join the Planters unless he gets a these are in Chicago on Sundays when raise. Evidently he must have heard they could not be avoided. Wait until of Owner Plant's bankroll.

West Point football officials are there are. afraid they will lose the services of Head Coach Charley Daly next year He is slated for duty in the Philippines. Trainer Harry Tuthill also threatens to leave for a better job tournament next Monday. with a college team.

First Baseman Quinn of the New London club is wondering where he because he proved disloyal to the

Harry LeGore, Yale's great full back, will not desert the New Haven institution for professional baseball He has received an offer of \$4,000 a

B. H. S. ALUMNI FIVE

FIVE HERE SATURDAY

The alumni of the local High school

basketball team which is to do bastle

the five last season, which was claim-

ed, to be the best aggregation ever sent out by the local institution. Other

position and the team will be rounde

out by "Squeak" Tuttle and Eric

greatly surprise the fans. In the pre-

lin, which will be as interesting as

ternon boys succeeded in winning, 7-5,

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Lyon, l. g.; Hammond, Nichols, r. g.

champion of England, is now fighting

with the British army at the front, as

Office Curran, Seaman Hayes, Johnny

Basham, Tom McCormick and other

well known British boxers have also

responded to the call to battle "for

by the New York Hebrew was one of

a string of defeats he suffered on his

American trip in 1907, Billy Papke

in Nice early this year and was knock-

ed out by the Frenchman in the 2nd

1883-Dixie Kid (Aaron Brown)

1889-Frank Slavin and Jem Smith

fought 14-round draw at Bruges, Bel-

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" O'Keefe's defeat

Banks

Lucey

he listens to any offers.

Walter Johnson has returned the \$6,000 advance money he obtained give a series of exhibition bouts. off negotiations for the purchase of from the Federals. He took the the team and it is said that the money obtained from sale of steers and sent it to the Chicago outlaws. Johnson says the incident is closed, so far as he is concerned. He will The reduction of the player limit in and let the two leagues fight it out in the courts.

> Freddy Bosse of this city will box Chick Brown of New Haven in the preliminary at New Haven next Wed-The main bout will show Willie Beecher of New York and Frankle Mack of Boston. Slim Bren-Willie nan of this city will do the announc

The American and National leagues will open April 14, according to an announcement made by Secretary Heydler. There are only five con-flicting daees between the league and the Federals issue their schedule and then see how many conflicting dates

Nobody seems greatly excited over the fact that the Yale, Princeton and Harvard chees teams will begin a

The All-American and All-National baseball teams, which have been to Honolulu, have returned to this counwill land next season. Manager Mc-Cann has decided to get rid of Quinn Pacific Coast. Yesterday the Nationals with Tesreau of the Giants in the club during the post season series with box, beat the Americans with King Cole of the Yankees pitching, by 6 to 2 in Fresno, Cal.

Umpire Quigley of the National league is teaching in Junction City Kan. Just for that some of the playyear from the Athletics. The Federal ers will make him step lively league, Cincinnati and St. Louis Amer. season.

WILL PLAY 'VARSITY

CHOP SUEYS TRIM CLOVERS. are now back home for their Christ-mas recesses and since the first influx of college boys last week the subject has been the make up of the Alumni (Park City Alleys.) Chop Sueys. D. Musante C. Murphy 100 88-- 263 89-- 279 Washing 79 96 Warner 83 Lewis 84 104 135- 323 Gallagher106 Malone 94 74- 277 89- 278 86- 260 502 436 457-1395 BROOKSIDE LEAGUE.

(Park City Alleys.) 91 83— 260 93 88— 269 Athletics. Hubbell 73 80 the big game, the second team will Leibgott 80 clash with the Commercials. In the Longdon 77 90- 250 80 85- 258 Weisman 83 O'Brien 87 81 77- 245 400 422 440-1252 Weisman rolled 96 without a mark. G. C. BATCHELLOR & CO.

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OF RING BATTLES Telegram. 1907—Harry Lewis defeated Pat Hills 30 37 81— 248 O'Keefe in 6 rounds at Chelsea, Mass. Hettinger 80 38 82— 260 O'Keefe, who became middleweight 233 264 249- 746 Standard. is Bandsman Blake, his chief rival Johnston 76 94 86— 256 for English middleweight honors. Smith 74 75 76— 225 Dick Smith, Bandsman Rice, Petty Crudington 101 78 83— 262

War Causes Portugal

251 247 245- 748

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 24-A curious tween Great Britain and Portugal, by the orchestra, and the dancing and a result has been that a discrimito follow until midnight. nation made by Portugal for many is kept at the usual popular figure years against fish from New Found- and you are cordially invited to atformer welter champion, negro, born land and the Canadian maritime tend. provinces has been removed. products of this region are admitted to Portuguese markets on an equality with those of all other countries

American featherweight, born in In- CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas day with Holy Communion 10,000 horses for cavalry and artillers at 8 and 10:30, the choir assisting at service, it became known here today. both services. The children's service wil lbe held were shipped from here to Chicago to-

Services at the Park Avenue Temple on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. on Christmas Day will begin at 8 The parish Christmas party will be o'clock, in the evening. Rabbi David held on Wednesday evening. Dec. 30. beginning at 7 o'clock, and all parish-toners are invited.

JACK JOHNSON

Buenos Aires, Dec. 24-Jack Johns the colored heavyweight champion, is giving exhibitions here. He has commenced training for his fight with icans were also after LeGore. Harry Jess Willard, which will be held next will finish his college course before March either in Cuba or Mexico. John son will remein in the Argentine Republic for some time and plans to Johnson, who left America on ac count of white stave troubles, is evidently tired of Paris, where he has a little theatrical side play to help his exhibitions, as he says he is seriously thinking of making Buenos Aires his

'FRISCO MAYOR FIRES WHOLE COMMISSION

San Francisco, Dec. 14-Mayor James Rolph, Jr., last night summar ily dismissed from office the surpo al by that body several days ago of Chief Thomas Murphy without acceding him the right of trial as provided in the city charter. The mayor said he would appoint a new commission

CORONER FINDS DEATH OF BURKE WAS ACCIDENTAL

Coroner Phelan has found that Peter Burke, aged 34, an employe E. Dunham, furniture dealer 290 State street came to his death through accident. Burke sustained a fractured skull in a fall from the real of the wagon of his employer half-Tuesday afternoon. He had been loading furniture in the wagon and climbed on the rear to keep a big mirror in place on the truck. The horse started suddenly and Burke losing his balance fell backwards striking his head on the pavement. In his fall he pulled the mirror with him and it was smashed to Burke declared he was unhurt and remedical treatment. He was about to walk about but a half hour later went to the rear of the store where he laid cown on a couch. He speedily lapsed into unconsciousness. The ambulance was called. Dr. Bessel dry found Burke had a fracture of the skull and had him taken to the Bridgeport hospital for an operation but Burke died there without regaining consciousness.

TWO MEN ARRESTED AT HARTFORD MAY BE PATE OF LOCAL SWINDLERS

Two men under arrest in Hartford for "working" a film-flam "game" are believed to be the two who swindled Bernardo DiLorenzo, 352 Grand street. out of \$700 last week and of having been guilty of like procedure in Stam ford. Detective Luke Petruschell has gone to Hartford in an attempt to identify them. Their photographs being of his two callers who changed his roll of bills into a roll of newspaper clippings.

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The following were issued Dec. 22 1914. List furnished from office of A. M. Wooster, Solicitor of Patents,

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363 359 388—1113 tening device: H. W. Weed, et al., Stamford, Folding back for saddles, Trade Marks

American Chain Co., Bridgeport Certain named chains and chain pipe hangers. The American Pin Co., Waterbury certain named hardware, plumbing

and steam-fitting supplies. MODERN DANCES SHOWN

At the coming visit of the Singipir McEnellys Monday evening at Colonial ball room in Fairfield ave Frank Packard and sister of Lynn To Help New Foundland Mass., who will give exhibitions of the very latest in the modern dances Both the Packards are very dainty American trip in 1907, Billy Papke. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 14—A carbon dancers, and their showing and Willie Lewis also lowering his colors. Eddie McGoorty later whipped Pat in London. O'Keefe fought land and maritime Canada. The war of the stage. This feature is given the carbon dancers, and the dancers of the stage. This feature is given as an added attraction to the concert.

10,000 HORSES HERE

AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH growers are in receipt of orders from George's parish will observe agents of the Italian government for Two hundred and fifty head of horses day consigned to Italian agents

Members of the Fourth District Re-